

Daily Universe



Business
Phone
2077

SUMMER EDITION

Tuesday, August 20, 1963

Provo, Utah

No. 178



Rud R. Shidweeks looks somewhat nonplussed as Sue Pe and Gary Eyring leave the library in "grubbiess." He is one of the many who will be discussed by a special panel on Tuesday's assembly. His special studentbody assembly schedule as a finale.

at School Assembly Parents Views Today

A special panel has been invited to participate on the final Summer school studentbody assembly today at 10 a.m.

THEME for the assembly is "In the World But Not of it." Edythe Johnson, general member for the assembly, Dr. Reed Bradford, chairman in the College of Hu-

Reorganization 'Y' Stakes Six Sunday

Richard L. Evans presides over the reorganization of the Second Third Stakes last Sunday.

DR. A. PETERSON was re-elected president of the Third Stake and will be leaving soon for his Norwegian Mission, where he will be on mission president. Re-elected in the Presidency is Fred A. Schwendman, in charge of housing on campus. His successor is Harold Goodrich Gibson, former bishop of the ward. Ward will be second stake.

In Second Stake, first counselor is Ron R. Robinson. He was replaced by K. Kezerian, who had been counselor. William Lowry was sustained as counselor. Clyde D. Sand Johnson is taking a sabbatical to continue his education.

TODAY'S FORECAST
cloudy - Few Showers
83-90 - Low 39-64

3,500 Scouts To Live, Work On 'Y' Campus

Students must be out of the dormitories early August 22 so that 3,500 Explorer Scouts may be housed on campus, according to Housing directors.

All LDS students have to be out of their dormitory rooms by noon on Thursday. Rooms must be cleaned and tidy for the Explorers who will start arriving Friday.

NINETY-NINE posts throughout the country will send scouts and leaders to the conference. Five foreign countries will also send delegates.

Special trains will arrive from Los Angeles bringing 421 scouts from California.

Other trains will bring scouts from Canada and Portland, Oregon.

TWENTY-FIVE scouts from Alaska will arrive by bus for the conference.

Others will arrive from as far away as Venezuela.

The conference will continue through August 23. Purpose is to develop LDS leadership in local areas and to help the boys in picking vocations and beginning their life's work, according to Harold S. Alvord, member of the General Board of the Mutual Improvement Association of the LDS Church.

SENATOR FRANK MOSS, (D-Utah) confirmed that Sargent R. Shriver, director of the Peace Corps has accepted an invitation to deliver the keynote address to the conference. His topic will be "The Attainment of Excellence."

Deadline Set For Grad Meal

Tickets are being sold at the Alumni House for the Senior Lunch only until 3 p.m. Tuesday, it was announced.

THE LUNCHEON is set for noon Thursday and all parents and friends of graduates are invited. Tickets are \$1.25 per plate.

Immediately after the meal, the departing seniors will get a look at the campus from the network of sewers and tunnels under the campus.

THIS TRADITIONAL tour is known as the Senior Trek and gives the students a different outlook on their alma mater.

THE line of march will be down the walk just west of the Library, in front of the Smith Family Living Center, and down the steps to the Fieldhouse.



Milton F. Hartvigsen

United States Steel Corp. Contributes To Program

United States Steel Corporation has made a substantial contribution toward BYU's long-range construction program, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION of the U. S. Steel contribution was extended this week by J. D. McCall, president, Columbia-Geneva Steel Division, San Francisco, and L. F. Black, manager of Utah Operations, Provo.

"The University is grateful to United States Steel Corporation for its generous gift toward construction, which will help us to meet the tremendous pressures of rising enrollment," President Wilkinson said. He added that enrollment last year reached 12,538, and new applications indicate that registration for autumn semester will exceed that of last year.

THE EDUCATOR told the steelman, "Brigham Young University is proud to be a good neighbor of the Geneva Works. For nearly two decades, these institutions have enhanced each other, and frequently have served together cooperatively in many community projects."

President Wilkinson said the grant by the Steel Company will give a great boost to the extensive BYU building program, which is progressing rapidly. Now under construction on campus are the Student Center, which will be one of the largest student activity buildings in the nation, the Fine Arts Center, which will be the largest academic building on campus, and five seven-story residence halls with a central dining and administration building.

SOME OF the major additions since the building boom began in 1950 have been the Eyring Physical Science Center, David O. McKay Building, George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Family Living Center, Fletcher Engineering & Sciences Laboratory Building, 24 Heritage Halls residence buildings, seven Helaman Halls residence buildings with Cannon Center, 24 Wymount Ter-

rance residence buildings, the million-volume J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library, Jesse Knight Building, and the Abraham O. Smoot Administration and the General Services Building.



Dr. Keith R. Oakes

Summer School Selects . . Dr. Oakes Chosen As New Head

Dr. Keith R. Oakes, chairman of the Graduate Department of Education at BYU, has been appointed director of the summer school. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

HE SUCCEEDS Dr. Dean A. Peterson, who has been appointed president of the Norwegian Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Wilkinson said Dr. Oakes has been given the charge of making the BYU summer school one of the greatest in the nation.

DR. OAKES, who joined the BYU faculty in 1957, obtained the M.B.S. degree in 1940, and the M.S. in 1948 at Utah State University, and the Ed. D. degree at University of Southern California in 1954. He has the graduate certificate in social work from the University of Utah.

At various times at BYU, he has served as chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, and chairman of the Department of Educational Philosophy.

HE FILLED a mission for the Church to the Central States in 1934-36, and has served as a member of the Church reading committee, the All-Church Correlation Committee, the Sunday School General Board, Corvina Stake Presidency, and East Cache Stake High Council. He has also served in the bishopric of two wards.

Dr. Peterson took over direction of the summer school in 1959, when enrollment was 3,221. It has grown to a record of 4,160 this year.

Lineup Site Told For Senior March

The senior lineup for the August convention will originate at the mall, directly north of the Library it was announced by Harvey J. Taylor.

The line of march will be down the walk just west of the Library, in front of the Smith Family Living Center, and down the steps to the Fieldhouse.

Graduates will line up no later than 6:30 p.m. for the procession.

CAPS AND GOWNS

All students graduating Thursday may pick up their caps and gowns in the textbook area of the Student Service Center. Those in charge urge that they be picked up today. However, they will be available throughout the rest of the week.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

'Holier Than Thou'?

Thursday 648 students will graduate from BYU. What impression are those graduates going to give to the world?

Those students who have gained all four (or more) years of their education at BYU have lived in rather a unique situation. Many of them do not really know how the rest of the world lives.

ARE WE, AS BYU graduates, going to go out in the world as narrow-minded people with a "holier than thou" attitude? Throughout our years here, many things have happened which could very easily lead us to believe that we are better than others. Almost every speaker which has addressed the studentbody at devotionals has referred to us as the "finest (or best) group of young LDS people anywhere." It is quite true that we are the largest group of fine young LDS people anywhere. However, when superlatives such as finest and best are used, no room is left for improvement.

IT IS NOT ONLY possible; but very probably that there are other young people of the church who are not only as good as we are but much better. Just because they will never have the opportunity of attending BYU (or maybe any other university) certainly does not make them any less good.

Pride in the school is a wonderful thing; but we must be cognizant of the fact that there are other universities and colleges which also have something to offer. And there are other places where good LDS

young people can gain an education.

IT SEEMS to be a common assumption that all returned missionaries should attend BYU. However, those who choose other institutions of higher learning certainly are not on the down-hill road to apostasy.

We do attend a great institution; but anyone who has attended another college knows that people on the outside have a tendency to think that we are snobbish and self-righteous. They must have a reason for having this opinion.

PERHAPS WE should take a good look at ourselves and analyze the way we act when we go home. Do we slip back in the groove of visiting relatives, recognizing old friends on the street and doing many of the same things we used to do for entertainment? Or do we portray the feeling that we have advanced beyond these things?

Our Honor System is known throughout the church as a trademark of our university. This is all fine and good; but why it is necessary to have a typewriter in the student-body offices puzzled down?

OUR UNIVERSITY is not absolutely perfect, nor for those who graduate from it. Honesty and being yourself without any pretensions, are attributes which will help each graduate achieve success in the life "outside."

Be broadminded and tolerant of those who feel it is best to live in a way unlike our own, and remain true to your standards.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

STUDY ASSIGNMENTS FOR FINALS



Feminine Wiles . . .

Your Scent Is Showing

by Linda Netherton

There's nothing that can compare with perfume for adding that extra touch of femininity desired by every girl. This necessitates a basic knowledge of the composition of perfume and how and when to apply it.

THE ART of perfumery consists of extracting, blending and preserving the essential oils of plants and other fragrant substance. Top perfume houses have special secret formulas composed of a blend of essential oils, extracted natural flower oils, synthetic aromatics, vegetable gums and resins, and products of animal origin.

The following factors give an idea as to the type of materials used in the manufacture of perfumes and a reason for perfume being so expensive:

MUSK, originating in a special gland of the musk deer found in Central Asia, is effective in stabilizing the penetrating quality of perfumes.

The civet cats found in Ethiopia are kept in cages and teased regularly into a state of fury in order to develop the secretion within a gland that is used in the manufacture of perfumes.

AMBERGRIS is used in like manner but this is a secretion formed in the intestine of sperm whales around any hard object they have swallowed but cannot digest.

Here are a few hints that ev-

ery girl should know and that concerning the application of perfume:

REMEMBER, a perfume smells differently on everyone. Stick with brand names higher quality.

Buy a small bottle rather than a large one.

MEN ARE GOOD judges of perfumes, take one with you when you go shopping.

Spices outlast floral perfumes. Cologne is not a substitute for perfume.

PERFUMES LAST only 24 hours.

Apply to the pulse area and spray on the hemline.

AT HOME when entertaining, your bear, dab a little perfume behind the ears to add a touch of allurements.

TOILET WATER lasts longer than cologne.

Perfumes manufactured in France are of a higher quality than they are aged.

Traffic Death Toll Rises

This weekend, students will be leaving the campus for their homes throughout the United States. With the extra traffic created and added to the already busy highways, the chance for accidents is increased.

ACCORDING TO the Utah Safety Council, from Jan. to June of this year there have been 116 deaths in comparison to 86 in 1962. These figures indicate only those deaths resulting from traffic accidents.

An increase of 1,400 injuries caused by traffic accidents were also cited over those injured last year during the same period of

time.

REASONS FOR THIS increase in traffic deaths and injuries are probably many and varied. Maybe someone wanted to get home in time for an event and an accident made it. He was going too fast! Maybe someone was sure he could drive just to the next town before stopping to sleep. He fell asleep and never woke up. Neither did several other drivers weren't at all sleepy.

Good common sense, courteousness, patience, and caution may help you arrive home safely. We hope so!

EDITOR'S NOTE:

I received a letter from a girl in Brazil who would like a pen pal from BYU. She discovered the name Thomas in a previous issue and so has addressed her letter "To address this young girl can pick up her letter and address at the Universe Office Wednesday."

It might be a good idea to afford opportunity to do missionary work.

Two Special Classes Start

Special Courses and Conferen-ces will offer two classes, beginning Aug. 27. The classes, Bible 411 and Literature 359, will run until Sept. 12.

TWO CREDIT HOURS of religion will be given for Bible 411, which is the Life of Christ. Richard Anderson will teach the class in room 422 of the Library.

Richard Ellsworth will teach the literature class in room 423 of the Library. Two hours of English credit will be given for the class and Bible literature will be the course studied.

Both classes will begin at 9 a.m. each day.

DAILY UNIVERSE Published Monday through Friday during the academic year. It contains the news and examination periods and is weekly during the summer session. It is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the students, faculty, administration, and staff. It has special privileges authorized at Provo, Utah, by the Board of Trustees of the University of Utah, under act of Congress, March 3, 1875. Subscription price, \$2.00 a year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah, U.S.A.

Music Recital Open to Public, To Offer Vocals, Instrumentals

A student music recital open to the public, is planned for tomorrow evening in the East Lounge of the Social Hall, according to Crawford Gales, chairman of the Music Department.

SIX STUDENTS will perform various vocal and instrumental numbers. The recital will begin at 7 p.m.

Larry Mueller, who has studied under Don Earl, will sing a cycle of six songs by Beethoven. Evan Winters, also a student of Earl, will sing "It Is Enough," from "Elisabeth," by Mendelssohn.

ROY HILL, a student of CLIF-

ton Matthews, will play the "English Suite in F Major," by Bach. Charles Naylor will sing "The Song of India," by Rimski-Korsakov. Naylor has been studying under Kurt Deininger. Wallace McCoy will perform "Where Are You Walk," by Handel. He is also a student of Weininger. Wesley Bowman will present a number not yet announced.

Kenton Band Set for Stage At Fun Park

The success of the new Stan Kenton 26-piece "New Era in Modern Music" orchestra, scheduled for Lagodon Friday and Saturday, shows a resurgence of interest in big bands.

BIG BANDS out of the Dorsey-James Miller, etc. era of the mid-40s, have been dormant, replaced by soloists and groups. The popularity of the new Kenton band since its formation two years ago, points to renewed interest.

In time with the Kenton band is the introduction of a new instrument, the Mellophonium, roughly a cross between a trumpet and a French horn. Made especially for Kenton by Conn Instrument Co., the Mellophonium is keyed in "F" and makes use of a coloration pattern that has virtually lain untouched between the trumpets and the trombones.

DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF

Editor ————— Janet Ruffolo
Business Manager ———— Bud Trachten
Asst. Editor ————— Bruce Olson
News Editor ————— Tom French
Publicity Editor ————— Mary Ann
Sports Editor ————— Marilyn White
Feature Editor ————— John Smith
Photographers ————— Colin E. Gault
Reporters ————— Jim South, Linda Netherton, Ron Barker

The Old timer

"The rich may not live longer but it certainly seems so to their poor relations."

TIMPANOGOS CINEMOTOR

IN OREM

THE MUSIC MAN

TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT FLEISCHER - SHARON STONES

and

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO JERRY JANE

HENRY FONDA
MAUREN O'HARA
Spencer's Mountain
JAMES MCINTOSH MURPHY FARMER
TECHNICOLOR

AND

JOHN HERSEY'S
WAR DOVER

Steve Robert Shirley
McQueen Wagner Field



Decade Sees Improvements To Many Y Campus Areas

by Don Searle

Just 10 years ago, BYU was about half its present size. It had half its present number of buildings, quite a few dirt and gravel parking lots, and slightly over 6,000 students.

NOW, WITH over 12,000 students and a largescale building program in progress, BYU is the largest church-supported university in the nation. To use an ignominious phrase, BYU is making its own "Great Leap Forward."

Currently under construction at BYU are a new student center, a fine arts building, a large parking lot just east of them, and five seven-story dormitories.

THE NEW "Y" Student Center, with 285,000 sq. ft. of floor space, will be the largest single building on campus, as well as the largest student union building in Utah. It will have six levels and will house offices

of the studentbody, Honor Council, student publications, Program Bureau, and Student Coordinator. It will have facilities for a bookstore, post office, and recreational activities such as bowling, table tennis, television, movies, and dancing.

With 232,000 sq. ft. of floor space, the new Fine Arts Building will be the largest academic building on campus. Its four wings will house the departments of Speech, Art, Music, and Dramatic Arts. The building contains four complete theaters, an entire radio and television center, and a number of individual and group rehearsal rooms for speeches, dramas, and music.

The new seven-story dormitories being built will provide housing facilities for 1,350 BYU students. These buildings will be the tallest in Utah County.

North of the Administration Building one can see just one of the areas of newly seeded ground. Shrubs have been added also.

Library Offers Unlimited Service To Undergraduate, Graduates

By Dean Zimmerman

J. Reuben Clark, Jr. Library, construction of which began in 1958, and completed in 1962, offers almost unlimited service to undergraduate and graduate students. It is the aim of the library to bring to all students important documents, pamphlets, journals and diaries.

Library offers major service in the area of research. A student interested in pursuing his research will find a wealth of information, not only in general catalog, but in Special Collections and Archives and manuscripts.

Approximately 25 graduate students are engaged in research aided with the Special Collections Library. The Librarian in Special Collections, as well as the Librarian on the various floors, are able, through their knowledge of the bibliography of the particular field, to assist the students with their research.

Materials found in both the Special Collections and the "main" library are restricted to the "mature" student, (a student who is seeking Masters or Doctors degrees) for two reasons: (1) The manuscripts and documents are fragile because of their age, and because often they are the only copies in existence. (2) The literary rights in diaries, correspondence, journals, etc. belong to the families who have related them to the BYU Library. Therefore, it becomes necessary to restrict their use.

Readers Theatre Presents 'Trial And Epilogue' By George Bernard Shaw's Famed 'Saint Joan'

Readers Theatre presentation of "Trial And Epilogue" from "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented Wednesday, May 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Department of Dramatic Arts. The presentation will be staged in the 278 Jesse Knight Building at 5 p.m.

PARTICIPANTS will be Cliff Sabatella, Ron Dalley, David

essary to comply with particular stipulations before using certain materials for research.

It is also the intent of the BYU Library to develop in students using the facilities, a thorough, rather than superficial approach to research.

It will be necessary for all students who wish to use manuscript or archival materials to be cleared through the Director of Libraries.

The purpose of the Special Collections Library is to house rare materials. A document may be considered "rare" for three reasons: (1) the documents own uniqueness, (2) being part of a large collection on a specialized subject, but not of its self rare, or (3) because of the cost in obtaining the document.

The purpose of the Archives and Manuscript Collection is to house diaries, correspondence, old company records, histories, BYU histories, western history, and original manuscripts, published or unpublished.

It should be noted by the student that before he undertakes serious research for his thesis or publication, he should survey his topic to see if it is researchable.

It is the responsibility of the researcher to identify himself as doing "serious" research - that is, working toward a thesis or publication in order to have certain research materials made available to him.



East of the Student Center construction has begun on the new parking lot which will serve the Center and the Fine Arts Building located to the right of the Center.

Example of Putting Self Through; Over 4,000 Hold Jobs on BYU Campus

A total of 4,100 students received employment on the BYU campus, while attending last school year. It was reported by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

In addition, he said, 3,000 other students obtained jobs in the community at some time during the year. Well over half of the students who worked off campus received assistance from the Placement Center in locating

their employment. "Most BYU students know the value of hard work and sacrifice to obtain an education," President Wilkinson asserted. "About 82 per cent of them work at sometime while they are attending school."



Chris' Conoco Service
1200 North 150 East
(Across from Helaman Halls)

UNBELIEVABLE!
BUT IT'S TRUE!

Complete Tune-up
\$695
Plus Parts

Remember that this is professional quality work by Automotive experts.

ATTENTION ALL

Volkswagens

Before you start home or on a trip,
Better stop in for a check up

NEW CARS NOW AVAILABLE

Teaching Contract?
No Down Payment Required

Chuck Peterson Motors

400 South University

FR 4-1751

AUTO INSURANCE LOW RATES

Broad Coverage

Ask About Savings For Non-Drinkers



240 East Center FR 3-8820
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

HOME STUDY

Earn Extra Credit During the Open Period from the Close of Summer School to Beginning of First Semester.

Adult Education and Extension Services

T 16 South Entrance

You can earn 4 credit hours of credit. This is an open period and credit earned during this time will not be recorded as credit for any particular period.
